

THE BRECKENRIDGE NEWS

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ISSUED EVERY WEDNESDAY

CLOVERPORT, KY., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1918

EIGHT PAGES.

Subscription price \$1.50 a year; 50c for 4 months; 75c for 6 months. Business Locals 10c per line and 5c for each additional insertion. Cards of Thanks over 5 lines charged for at the rate of 10c per line. Obituaries charged for at the rate of 5c per line, money in advance. Examine the label on your paper. If it is not correct please notify us.

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THRIFT

Thrift in its larger sense is the art of making the best use of what we have.

ONE DAY LATE.

In compliance with Fuel Administrator Dr. Harry Garfield's order that Monday be a holiday for ten consecutive weeks, we closed our plant Monday and will continue to do so for the following nine weeks. This will necessarily make the Breckenridge News one day later—but it will be like waiting for a good meal—you will be all the hungrier to get it if you have waited.

We are in accord with Mr. Garfield's plan and if this will help to relieve the coal situation we are willing to cooperate. If America hopes to win the war there must be unity and cooperation among the American people.

We are pleased to note that during the session of the General Assembly, at Frankfort, Breckinridge county is being satisfactorily represented by Roy J. Cain. Representative Cain was one of the sixty-six members of the House who voted for the ratification of the National Prohibition Amendment. And recently he introduced two bills before the House. First one was amending the law relating to the grading of tobacco; second, increasing the age consent from sixteen to eighteen.

As we happen to know that Rep. Cain is both a father and a farmer we believe he is justified in offering the bill and should they be accepted they will be of exceptional benefit to those whom they concern most.

With 500,000 farm workers in the army and who are considered non-producers in the way of supplying food—it is going to take concentrated gardening efforts this year to supply this nation with enough food. In other words we need to get busy in planning our gardens.

Some genius has designed an electrically heated serving table to keep food warm and palatable after it has been removed from the cook stove. We imagine this will appeal to the women who have to eternally wait on their husbands to come to their meals.

Reading the Breckenridge News helps to pass away the time during these cold evenings when you can't do much but sit around the fire and read. If you have neighbors who do not get the paper let them have it when you have finished with it.

Representative Radcliff has presented a bill to the Kentucky General Assembly to the effect that all bachelors and spinsters over 25 years whose income is over \$600 a year, would be taxed \$3. And now even the privilege of single blessedness is to be taxed.

You will find a sample copy of the McQuady School Journal on the seventh page of this issue of the Breckenridge News.

We have begun to wonder what Mother Earth looks like.

Workless Monday brings a Newsless Tuesday.

FARM AND STOCK.

Wallo Simon Smart and Herman Waggoner, of Hites Run, received a car load of corn from Ireland and Skillman, of Skillman, last week. It cost them \$1.25 f. o. b. Cloverport. On account of the big snow they had to unload and store it in Lightfoot's livery barn. These enterprising young farmers, in order to get their corn home, dragged the pike to their homes five miles out.

Worland Carter says the cold weather and snow has not affected his milk supply; that he is shipping his usual amount of cream and realizing \$20 a week from five cows.

Mr. Carter was in Louisville Friday with his son, Edmond Carter, and daughter, Miss Carter, who are returning to school.

A. V. Whitworth, a progressive farmer of Stephensport, was in Irvington Friday on business. He says he is ready for his country's call when they want men of his age.

J. D. Starks has bought the Bledsoe farm in Skillman's bottom consisting of 125 acres for \$1,800. He has already moved there with his family.

Hereford breeders in this county can point with pride to their herds as the grand champion Hereford bull, Ardmore, sold recently for \$31,000. This

bull is said to be and is the greatest Hereford in this country or in the world. There is no reason why champion bulls should not be raised in Breckinridge county. We have the soil, the food and the climate, and a \$5,000 bull should be the goal. They are raised and sold for big money in other counties, why not in Breckinridge.

Remember John Knight's sale Thursday, January 31. Mr. Knight has some good stock, hay and corn on sale and you may strike a bargain.

Mrs. Thos. Beard is advertising her fine bronze turkeys. If you want something fine and pure bred send her an order.

R. W. Taylor, of Marion county, sold 21 head of sheep at \$20 per head.

Boys' and Girls' Clubs in northern and western States pledged for war service in gardening, canning, poultry raising, and other emergency enterprises have more than 800,000 members.

The winter of 1916-17 was the most disastrous the range stockmen of the West have ever known. The lamb crop for the entire West was 15 to 20 per cent below the average, and the calf crop was considerably below normal.

Government barges have been placed in service on the upper Mississippi, and through Government assistance a new fleet is to be built for this service. Sugar is being moved by barge from Louisiana plantations to New Orleans.

The manufacture and consumption of

This Is Our Winter of Test

SERVING food is a local problem for each community. Prices and definite rules for every one cannot be formulated. It is a duty for each one to eat only so much as is necessary to maintain the human body healthy and strong. This winter of 1918 is the period when it is to be tested here in America whether our people are capable of voluntary individual sacrifice to save the world. That is the purpose of the organization of the United States Food Administration—by voluntary effort to provide the food that the world needs.

U. S. FOOD ADMINISTRATION

pastry regarded as a luxury in France has been entirely suppressed, except on Sundays and holidays.

Macopin county, Ill., has a "Baby Bee" Club. It has fifty members, organized by Mayor Robert Whitely, Jr., of Carleville, Ill. Its purpose is to purchase and raise calves. The members recently bought a large number of the animals from the Kansas City Stock Yards.

The annual meeting of the Kentucky Pure Bred Live Stock Association will be held at Louisville Monday, February 12. Breckinridge county ought to be well represented.

McQuady farmers are coming to the front. They are young, up-to-date farmers who believe in themselves, and are doing things that tell in their business. They will be more in the line light when they get that pike through their section.

Speaking of Shetland ponies. A man in Buffalo had one to die at the age of 31 years. About this time a grandson came into the home and when the youngster was a year and a half old he bought him a pony paying \$500 for it. His friends said he had paid a big price for it.

He said that a pony was the best investment he could make for his grandson's health, as one lasted two generations, he figured that \$500 divided among the 25 to 30 years that a pony would last made a small yearly expense, to say nothing of the doctor's bills he would have to pay.

The point is that the purchase price is a small consideration when it is spread out over a period of 30 years and the pleasure derived from it. Most any grandfather can afford to buy one, especially when Preston Green would be glad to sell him one for \$30.

There will be a big demand for Kentucky seed corn this year. The enormous crop raised over the country very little of it is fit for seed purposes. The crop in this State is testing out better than any in the Northern States and Kentucky will be called on to supply them their seed.

Goefrey Morgan, State Agent, is calling on all county agents to put on a seed corn campaign and advises that they test all their seed corn which will insure a good crop for another year. Not only Kentucky, but the Nation, needs and must have a bumper crop for next year. Our county agent, Mr. Harth, will be glad to furnish farmers information as to how to test seed corn.

Mrs. D. D. Carter sold her farm of 35 acres to C. F. Barnes, of Hudson, for \$350.

Mrs. Elizabeth Sheeran, of McQuady, sold James A. Beavin 130 acres of land near McQuady for \$925.

Michael Basham, who has been farming in Oklahoma for eight years, has sold out his interest in that State and is coming back to his old Kentucky home to live. He says Oklahoma is a fine place to make money, but somehow he years for his childhood home. He is in the market for a good farm. He is with his father, Joe Basham, near Stephensport.

Khaki Colors Differ. Considerable comment is being aroused in official circles and elsewhere over the disparity of the khaki uniforms worn by officers and privates. Some of them are so faded that they look almost white, while others retain original coloring. A few cases have been noted, states the Pathfinder, where the coat and breeches of uniforms have developed different hues. One excuse offered is that the khaki cloth is acquired from many manufacturers and the grades of it differ widely sometimes. Thousands of young men entering the officers' training camps purchase their own uniforms, and this provides an opportunity for a difference in the quality of the goods.

DRAFTED MEN TO SERVE ON FARMS.

Agricultural Section of War Conference Makes the Suggestion.

An appeal will be made to the Federal Government to permit some of the drafted men to serve their country on the farms instead of in the trenches. A resolution to this effect was passed by the agricultural section of the War Conference, in session in Louisville Tuesday and Wednesday. The personnel of this committee is: H. Woods, chairman; F. F. Gilmore, secretary; Mat S. Cohen, B. L. Wilson, Geoffrey Morgan and John B. Brown.

The text of the resolution is as follows:

Whereas, in the present great world war, efficiency in the industrial army and in the resources of our country is a primary necessity; and, whereas, young men within the age of conscription must feel that it is their patriotic duty to enter the trenches, unless their services in the industries are given government recognition; and, whereas, the production of farm crops is seriously hindered by the loss of men for military service; therefore,

Be it resolved, that it is the sense of this meeting that we respectfully ask the Federal Government to so modify the conscription act as to make possible the conscription of all men registered, and leaving them in the industries where they are most needed.

Be it further resolved that all agricultural and industrial workers so conscripted shall be given the same credit for service as those in the military service, and at the close of the present war be given an honorable discharge, the same as those so discharged by the military forces of the government.

Resolved, That some Federal or State action should be taken whereby all male citizens from sixteen to sixty be required to have some productive occupation, according to their respective abilities, and the failure of any citizen to be so employed, without reasonable excuse, lay him liable to punishment.

POTASH ALWAYS IN DEMAND

Hard to Obtain Sufficient Quantity of This Most Important of Fertilizers.

Potash is perhaps the most important of fertilizers. Although potassium, in its combinations, is one of the most widely distributed of the elements, it is found massed in bulk in only a few places. The Saxon deposits at Stassfurt, and the beds in Alsace, are the world's chief sources of supply.

Elsewhere, potash is to be had only by the treatment of great quantities of material, with a small resultant yield. The case is not as bad as that of radium, where a ton of ore may give only a fraction of a grain of the precious metal; but it is bad enough to make its extraction an extremely costly process. The farmer's wife has always known how to leech potash from wood ashes in sufficient quantity to make the soft soap for the family washing, but this method does not pay commercially.

Horse's Jumping Powers. If the reader will carefully measure out 35 feet an idea of a horse's capacity in this direction will be gathered. Such a distance a steeplechase horse called Old Chandler is reported to have covered at Warwick many years ago; and there is more than one apparently authentic record of a horse clearing over seven feet in height. The scene of such an exploit was at the Phoenix park, Dublin, and the horse was called Turnip. The animal belonged to Sir E. Crofton, and the duke of Richmond, then lord lieutenant of Ireland, wagered £500 that this height could not be cleared. A wall of the requisite dimensions was built, and when finished Turnip was ridden at it. He did what was asked of him in perfect style, but it happened that his grace, not knowing that the feat was ready for performance, was not looking when the jump was made, and Turnip was therefore ridden over it again, not only successfully, but easily.—London Tit-Bits.

Catching Monkeys. The well-known habit of monkeys to imitate the actions of man is cleverly utilized by wild-animal catchers in taking the agile, climbing creatures captive, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. The hunters' method is to walk about for some time within sight of the wild monkeys, wearing short boots. Then the boots are taken off and gum is placed in their bottoms, after which the men withdraw from the scene. Before long the curiosity of the imitative watchers in the trees gets the better of their caution and they descend and start to try on the boots, whereupon they discover that the footwear cannot be removed and, being unable to climb, are easily captured.

Strong Negatives. There is one great advantage about keeping both glass and film negatives in envelopes made of transparent paper—that the negative can be looked at and identified without taking it out of its envelope. More negatives are damaged by being turned over to find some particular one than by the lapse of time, and the transparent envelope protects them from injury from this source. A system of filing and cataloging, by which any negative required can be found with a minimum of disturbance of the others, also tends to prevent damage.



START WITH JUST A DIME AND INCREASE YOUR DEPOSIT A DIME EACH WEEK. OR YOU CAN START WITH A NICKEL, OR WITH 2 CENTS OR 1 CENT AND INCREASE THE SAME AMOUNT EACH WEEK.

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2-CENT CLUB PAYS	26.50
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IF YOU WISH TO MAKE THE LARGEST PAYMENT FIRST AND DECREASE YOUR DEPOSITS EACH WEEK YOU CAN DO SO. IT COSTS NOTHING FOR YOU AND YOUR FAMILY TO JOIN THE CLUB AND IS A SURE WAY TO WEALTH. COME IN AND JOIN TODAY.

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It is the man with cash in bank whose voice is heard.

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CORN WANTED!

We want any part of 500 bushels, No. 2 White Milling Corn, husk off, at once. See or write us quick.

Hardinsburg Mill & Elevator Co.
Both Phones Hardinsburg, Ky.

MATTINGLY

Joseph Taul, an old veteran of the Civil War, aged 90 years, is seriously ill with complications due to senility, at his home near Clover Creek church.

Wave Hawkins, of Louisville, who has been visiting relatives here and at Tobinsport, has returned home. He has made a contract to crop with his uncle, Alf Hawkins, this year over in Tobinsport, Ind.

B. F. Frank has bought Alfred Blair's dwellinghouse and several acres of land at Mattingly. Consideration \$400.

Walter Newman and family will move to Evansville as soon as the weather will permit.

Myron Moorman's mill at Mattingly has been a help to this community which has been snow-bound for the last week. Flour and meal gave out at the stores and it was impossible to go to Cloverport. The men with several horses and snow drags turned out and cleared the road as far as the Ironore

Hill, from there it had been cleared to town.

The heavy snow has caused several barn roofs to cave in in this vicinity.

From W. E. Houston.

2716 Garland Ave. Louisville, Ky., Jan. 16, 1918 Mr. J. D. Babbage, Dear Sir: Enclosed you will find a money order for one dollar and fifty cents (\$1.50) for which you will please continue my subscription to the Breckenridge News for another year. Very Respectfully Yours, W. E. Houston.

More Faithful Than a Friend.

Dayton, O. Jan. 12, 1918. Mr. Jno. D. Babbage, Dear Sir: Please find enclosed money order for \$1.50 for which extend my subscription for one year. I am always anxious to get the News. It always comes when my friends forget to write. Respectfully, 1914 E. Third W. Bruce Bennet.